

THE WEATHER  
To-day is likely to be fair.

Is there something  
wrong in your attic?  
In other words, does  
your roof leak?

Roanoke Roofing and Metal Cornice Co.,  
OFFICE—207 South Jefferson St.  
J. R. COLLINGWOOD,  
Phone 187. Manager.

EASTER  
TIDE.

The custom of send-  
ing Easter gifts is  
pretty well estab-  
lished. Such gifts  
need not be costly,  
but something last-  
ing and good.

We have a splen-  
did assortment of  
suitable articles, and  
can help you select  
gifts if you desire.

EDWARD S. GREEN,  
Manufacturing Jeweler  
and Optician,  
No. 6 Salem Avenue.  
Successor to H. Silverthorn.

The Fine Candies of  
A. M. Tenney,  
New York.

ALWAYS  
FRESH . . . AT  
JOHNSON & JOHNSON'S,  
Jefferson St. and Salem Ave.

Hotel Roanoke,  
ROANOKE, VA.,  
B. L. WINNER, Manager.

Leading Hotel of Southwest  
Virginia.  
Convenient to depots and busi-  
ness section.

The model house of the Nor-  
folk and Western system.

Large, well arranged sample  
rooms.  
SPECIAL RATES TO COMMERCIAL MEN.

THE CAMPBELL  
STREET CONFECTIONERY,  
110 1/2 Campbell Street,  
a new store, but the manager is an  
old resident, whose familiar face has  
been seen on Salem avenue for the past  
years. Give him a call, every-  
thing at reasonable prices.

RITCHETT BONA VITA.

SUITABLE PRESENT  
For Both Old and Young.

Stacy's

Mixed Bon Bons and Chocolates,  
in 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes.  
300 pounds just received.

MASSIE & MARTIN.  
The only full and complete line of  
artists' material in the city.

### OUT OF RESPECT FOR COLQUITT

Both Bodies of Congress Ad-  
journing Early Yesterday

Senator Gordon Makes the Sad Announce-  
ment of His Colleague's Death—Reso-  
lutions to His Memory Adopted by the  
Senate and House—Committees Ap-  
pointed to Attend His Funeral.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—There were  
more Senators than usual present this  
morning when the opening prayer was  
delivered. The desk and chair of the  
dead Senator, Mr. Colquitt, of Georgia, in  
the first row of seats on the Democratic  
side of the chamber, were draped in  
black cloth. In the absence of Chap-  
lain Milburn, the prayer was made by  
Rev. Isaac M. Carter, pastor of the  
Vernon Place M. E. Church South. His  
reference to the death of Mr. Colquitt  
was very touching.

As soon as the journal of Thursday  
was read, Mr. Harris (Dem., Tenn.)  
rose and moved that when the Senate  
adjourn it be to meet at 9 a. m. to-mor-  
row. The reason, he said, would be  
explained later. The motion was agreed to.  
Senator Gordon, then rose and said:  
"Mr. President, it falls to my lot this  
morning to make the inexpressible sad  
announcement of the death of my col-  
league, a long loved and cherished  
friend, Alfred H. Colquitt, late Senator  
from Georgia. Even if the circum-  
stances around us permitted, I could not  
this morning—I have not the heart to—  
speak of his long and illustrious ser-  
vices to his State and the country.

"In the presence of the poignant  
grief to me, my memory turns to him as  
a long loved friend rather than as the  
brave soldier exhibiting a high order of  
courage and of patriotism in two wars  
or as the civilian holding for a long  
series of years high political stations,  
every one of which he has honored and  
adorned."

After pronouncing a short eulogy  
upon the deceased, he said: "I move  
now the adoption of the following reso-  
lutions:

"Resolved, That the Senate has heard  
with great sorrow of the death of Alfred  
Holt Colquitt, late Senator from the  
State of Georgia.

"Resolved, That a committee of nine  
Senators be appointed by the Vice-  
President to take orders for superin-  
tending the funeral of the deceased,  
which will take place in the Senate  
chamber to-morrow, Tuesday, at 9 a. m.,  
and that the Senate will attend the  
same.

"Resolved, That as a further mark of  
respect entertained by the Senate for  
his memory, his remains shall be re-  
moved from Washington to Macon, Ga.,  
in charge of the sergeant-at-arms and  
attended by the committee, which shall  
have full power to carry these reso-  
lutions into effect.

"Resolved, That the secretary com-  
municate these resolutions to the House  
of Representatives and invite the House  
of Representatives to attend the funeral  
to-morrow (Tuesday) at the hour  
named, and to appoint a committee to  
go with the committee of the Senate.

"Resolved, That invitations be ex-  
tended the President of the United  
States, and the members of his cabinet,  
the chief justice, and the associate jus-  
tices of the United States, the diplo-  
matic corps, the major general com-  
manding the army and the senator ad-  
miral of the navy to attend the funeral.

"Resolved, That as a further mark of  
respect, the Senate do now adjourn."

The resolutions were agreed to. The  
Vice President appointed the following  
as the committee provided for: Gordon,  
of Georgia; Morgan, of Alabama; But-  
ler, of South Carolina; Ransom, of North  
Carolina; Gray, of Delaware; Hoar, of  
Massachusetts; Procter, of Vermont;  
Carey, of Wyoming; Perkins, of Cal-  
ifornia, and Allen, of Nebraska.

The Senate at 12:15 adjourned until  
9 a. m. to-morrow.

HOUSE ALSO ADJOURNS.

A Few Bills Considered Before the Senate  
Resolutions Were Received.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Speaker  
laid before the House the reply of Sec-  
retary Herbert to the resolution of in-  
quiry respecting the imposition of a  
fine against Carnegie, Phipps & Co. for  
failure to furnish armor plate in accord-  
ance with their contract, and it was re-  
ferred to the committee on naval affairs.  
Several private bills were passed with-  
out objection.

On motion of Meredith (Dem., Va.)  
a bill was passed granting a pension of  
\$70 per month to Dolly E. Vedder,  
widow of Captain Vedder. W. A. Stone,  
of Pennsylvania, tried to obtain uni-  
form consent for the consideration of a  
bill affecting security companies, but  
objection was made, and Stone called  
for the regular order—the call of com-  
mittees for reports. The call was or-  
dered, and at the conclusion heard (Dem.,  
Mo.) announced that as this was  
District day, he felt it his duty to  
call up business reported by the com-  
mittee on the District of Columbia.

The Speaker said the House was  
awaiting resolutions from the Senate  
regarding the death of Senator Colquitt.  
Heard said he understood this, but did  
not wish any business to interfere with  
the consideration of District matters  
other than the Senate resolutions.

A recess was suggested, but before  
the motion was made the secretary of  
the Senate appeared with the Senate  
resolutions announcing the death of  
Senator Colquitt. They were received,  
read and adopted.

Turner (Ga.) then offered a series of  
resolutions upon his death.

The resolutions were agreed to, and  
the speaker announced Messrs. Living-  
ston, of Georgia; Holman, of Indiana;  
Bunn, of North Carolina; Cabaniss, of  
Georgia; Maddox, of Georgia; McDonald,  
of Illinois; Cogswell, of Massachusetts;

W. A. Stone, of Pennsylvania, and  
Powers, of Vermont, the committee on  
the part of the House to attend the  
funeral.

The House then at 1 o'clock, as a  
further mark of respect to the deceased,  
adjourned.

### SENATOR COLQUITT DEAD.

The Georgia Statesman Succumbs to the  
Stroke of Paralysis.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Senator  
Colquitt died at his residence, at 220  
A street s. e., this city, at 7:10 o'clock  
this morning. The end was quiet and  
peaceful, and death came as if the  
Senator were dropping into sleep. He  
had been sinking gradually all night.

At 3 o'clock this morning the entire  
right side became totally paralyzed,  
and after that it was evident to all that  
death was at best a question of hours  
only. The entire family, except a  
daughter, Mrs. Nowell, of Milledge-  
ville, Ga., were present, as were also  
the family of his colleague, Senator  
Gordon, who were summoned when the  
attack occurred at 3 o'clock.

The funeral will take place in the  
Senate to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock,  
and will probably be conducted by the  
Rev. W. H. Milburn, chaplain of the  
Senate.

The Senate and House committees  
and family, accompanying the remains,  
will leave Washington on the Richmond  
and Danville fast mail train at 11 a. m.  
to-morrow, March 27, arriving at Macon,  
Ga., at 11 a. m. March 28.

Sketch of the Dead Senator's Life.

Alfred Holt Colquitt was born in  
Walton county, Ga., April 20, 1824, and  
was consequently in his 70th year. He  
was graduated at Princeton in 1844,  
studied law, and was admitted to the  
bar in 1845. He served during the  
Mexican war as a staff officer with the  
rank of major.

In 1852 he was elected to Congress as  
a Democrat, serving one term. He was  
a member of the Legislature in 1859 and  
a Presidential elector in 1860 on the  
Breckinridge ticket. He was a mem-  
ber of the secession convention of  
Georgia, and entered the Confederate  
army as captain. Later he was chosen  
colonel of the Sixth Georgia Infantry,  
promoted a brigadier general, and, after  
serving some time in that grade, was  
commissioned a major general.

In 1876 he was elected governor of  
Georgia for four years, at the expiration  
of which term he was re-elected for  
two years under the new constitution.  
He was then elected to the United  
States Senate, and re-elected in 1888.

Senator Colquitt was a distinguished  
son of a distinguished father, the latter  
being a lawyer of eminence, a soldier,  
and a member of both branches of the  
National Legislature from Georgia.

The grand procession will move at 8:30  
o'clock at the Guards Carnival.

### ON THE BASEBALL DIAMOND.

Game Among the College Teams Played  
Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Prince-  
ton nine was victorious again to-day,  
beating the Georgetown College boys  
by a score of 12 to 2.

Hits—Princeton, 10; Georgetown, 6.  
Errors—Princeton, 4; Georgetown, 10.  
Batteries—Georgetown, Carmody and  
Mahoney; Princeton, Hitro, Altman  
and Williams. Struck out—By Carmody,  
5; Altman, 1. Bases on balls—Carmody,  
2.

University Again Beaten by Yale

RICHMOND, March 26.—A Charlotte-  
ville special to the Dispatch says: The  
University of Virginia suffered its sec-  
ond defeat at the hands of Yale here  
this afternoon by a score of 11 to 13. At  
the end of the seventh inning the score  
stood 10 to 7 in favor of the home team.

Both teams batted well. Yale did  
not play the last half of the ninth in-  
ning.

Batteries—Yale, Fenboaux and  
Greenway; University of Virginia, Par-  
ker and Nelson.

Randolph-Macomb Wins at Ashland.

RICHMOND, March 26.—At Ashland to-  
day the Randolph-Macomb baseball team  
defeated the Virginians, of Richmond,  
by a score of 8 to 6.

Lehigh Again Defeated.

RICHMOND, N. C., March 26.—The Uni-  
versity of North Carolina scored its  
second victory over Lehigh here to-day,  
the score being 6 to 1. Owing to the  
inclemency of the weather only a small  
crowd was in attendance.

Belva Lockwood Before the Richmond  
Bar.

RICHMOND, March 26.—Belva A. Lock-  
wood, of Washington, is in Richmond.  
She is here as counsel in the case of  
Lyne against Kelly's heirs, involving  
some property at Seven Pines, the his-  
toric battlefield. When the county  
clerk asked for her name, when she re-  
quested to be entered as counsel in the  
case, she replied: "Belva A. Lock-  
wood, member of the bar of the Supreme  
Court of the United States, Washing-  
ton, D. C., P. Q."

To Inspect the Southern Army Posts.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Secretary  
Lamont and his wife and Quartermas-  
ter-General Batchelder, Dr. Bryant  
and wife, and Capt. Geo. W. Davis, the  
Secretary's aide, left Washington this  
morning in a private car for a tour of  
inspection of some of the army posts in  
the South.

Moody and Sankey Open in Richmond.

### DEPOSITIONS AGAINST HER.

Testimony Concerning Miss  
Pollard's Character Introduced.

The Third Alleged Engagement of Mar-  
riage Announced in Court Yesterday.  
Some of the Depositions Excluded by  
Judge Bradley—Her Blind Barnabas  
Gave Her a Better Reputation Than  
Was Anticipated.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The trial of  
the Pollard Breckinridge case dragged  
wearily to day. It was a day of depo-  
sitions mostly intended to establish an  
alibi on behalf of the defendant as to  
certain dates testified to by the plain-  
tiff.

Uninteresting as the depositions were  
as a rule there was one new point  
brought out, and that was that Miss  
Pollard had been engaged to another  
man not previously mentioned in the  
case. This makes the third engage-  
ment contracted by her that has been  
brought to light.

The time when Colonel Breckinridge  
will take the stand, if he does so at all,  
appears still somewhat remote. He is  
not likely to be called upon to testify in  
his own behalf before Wednesday after-  
noon. Governor Mathews, of Indiana,  
and his staff, and members of the  
Princeton baseball team were interested  
listeners at the trial to-day.

Miss Pollard was not in court at the  
opening, but Colonel Breckinridge was  
Judge Bradley's decision was rendered  
promptly after the court was called to  
order.

A deposition of one Kauffman was  
admitted, but Judge Bradley said if he  
could have suppressed the depositions  
of Brand Coffin and one Hawkins, on  
the ground that they were too filthy to  
be read, he would have done so, but  
unfortunately he could not overlook  
their legal rights.

The depositions of Mrs. Miller and  
W. W. Rosell were not overruled, but  
were admitted subject to objections to  
specify questions when they were read.  
Mr. Carlisle took exception to the  
ruling of Judge Bradley with reference  
to the depositions that were not over-  
ruled.

The first deposition read was that of  
Jos. C. Bailey, of Versailles, Ky., who  
is clerk of the Woodford county court,  
who produced his records to show that  
W. C. P. Breckinridge had been an  
attorney for R. B. and O. D. Brown in  
their trial for murder in 1884. The  
record showed that the Brown case was  
up in court on August 5, 1884, at the  
time when Miss Pollard testified that  
Colonel Breckinridge had met her at  
the house of Sarah Guest in Lexington  
a few days after the alleged betrayal.

The deposition of Wm. G. Wood, a  
carpenter of Lexington, was read next.  
This was one of the depositions ad-  
mitted this morning to evidence, sub-  
ject to specific objection. He had met  
Madeline Pollard, he said, at the house  
of Mrs. Keen at Snykway, near Lex-  
ington, about May, 1882, and at Miss  
Pollard's invitation he called again and  
again, and within a couple of months he  
and Miss Pollard became engaged to be  
married. The deponent said he was 42  
years old at the time and Miss Pollard  
was a young woman.

There was a stir in the courtroom as  
Mr. Stoll said: "I will read the depo-  
sition of Mr. Aleck Julian." The de-  
ponent said he was 42 years old, lived  
near Bridgeport, Ky., and had known  
Miss Pollard about fifteen years. Mr.  
Julian is blind, and Miss Pollard has  
fferred to him as "My blind sweetheart—  
my modern Barnabas." He was not  
blind when he met Miss Pollard about  
1879. The night of December 24, 1882,  
Christmas eve, four months after he  
became blind, he had spent at the  
house of Squire Tinsley. Miss Pollard  
was there too.

The next morning Miss Pollard and  
the rest of the company drank egg  
nog. Then they went into the parlor  
and began twinkling about, and some  
one proposed that he and "Mattie"  
should marry. Squire Tinsley came in  
just then, very hilarious, and Miss  
Mattie said: "Here is a man who will  
marry me," and the squire performed a  
mock marriage for them. Julian and  
Miss Mattie sat in the parlor alone for  
a while after this, and Miss Pollard,  
who had been drinking too much, pro-  
posed that, as they were married, they  
should go to bed. They went upstairs  
and Julian sat down on the side of the  
bed, and just then somebody asked for  
them from down stairs, and Squire  
Tinsley's daughter came running up to  
the room.

Julian said in cross examination that  
Miss Pollard was "as nice a girl as  
there was in the community so far as  
her virtue was concerned," and he had  
never seen her nor heard of her doing  
anything that was not modest and  
chaste with the exception of the mock  
marriage, and that the incident that  
followed was a result of her intoxication.

This concluded the reading of the  
deposition, and the court adjourned  
until to-morrow morning.

Admission with ice cream check or mask  
25 cents, at the Guards Carnival this week.

Second Hand Pianos and Organs.

EVERY second hand piano and organ  
in our ware rooms has been sold, but  
we have the largest and most complete  
stock of fresh instruments ever ex-  
hibited. Prices low, and terms easy.  
Hobbie Music Company, No. 157 Salem  
avenue.

Be sure to see the Prince and Princess at  
the Masked Carnival To-day night.

Rehearsal of "Pinafore" To-night.

A rehearsal of the opera, "H. M. S.  
Pinafore," will be held in the Jamison  
building to-night at 8 o'clock sharp.

THE WEATHER.

### THE COMMONWEAL ARMY.

Seventy-five Members Told On and Pitched  
Camp at Lexington, Ohio.

CANTON, Ohio, March 26.—When the  
sun rose on Camp Lexington this morn-  
ing not a soldier of the commonweal  
army was visible. Cold weather had  
driven them all out of their big tent  
during the night. Fifty-eight of them  
had gone to the police station, where  
they were given lodgings on the cold  
stone floor. Others had scattered in  
different directions, many of them  
to return no more.

What was left of the army this morn-  
ing breakfasted on bread and boiled  
bacon and black coffee. Coxey says the  
cold weather and the newspapers will  
be unsuccessful in defeating his project.  
Camp Lexington was broken at 11  
o'clock and the start for Louisville was  
made. Less than seventy-five men  
were in line. The commonweal party  
pitched Camp Peffer at Louisville, O.,  
this afternoon, and at present all is  
quiet on Buck Run.

### PRESIDENT'S MIND MADE UP.

His Action on the Seigniorage Bill Ready  
for Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—It is un-  
derstood that if the House of Represen-  
tatives had not adjourned on account of  
the death of Senator Colquitt, the Presi-  
dent would have sent to Speaker Crip-  
to-day a message disposing of the  
seigniorage bill.

While the message which is said to be  
all ready for transmission is probably a  
veto, it is not at all unlikely that in  
case the President had signed the  
measure he would prefer to explain his  
reasons for his action.

### TESTIMONY ALL IN.

Arguments in the Leavy Suit for His In-  
surance Begun To-day.

The taking of testimony in the case  
of A. A. Leavy vs. the Niagara Fire  
Insurance Company was concluded yes-  
terday afternoon, and arguments will  
commence this morning. Public in-  
terest in the case has waned consid-  
erably since the trial first began, and  
the attendance in the courtroom yesterday  
was very small.

Joseph T. Engleby was the final wit-  
ness examined and he repeated part of  
his former testimony in regard to the  
explosions. He had attended other  
saloon fires at which there were no ex-  
plosions.

W. R. Hesser testified that he found  
the rear door of the building unfast-  
ened. He told about the explosions  
and how the first one had blown himself  
and the other firemen about fifteen feet.  
The flame, which was clear, seemed to  
be all over the floor.

A. A. Leavy, recalled, testified that  
he had used the place as a hotel from  
May, 1891, to September, 1892.

Charles Lunsford stated that Leavy  
had asked him to put the \$2,000 in-  
surance on the place.

W. M. Semple, of Martinsville, testi-  
fied in regard to a saloon fire where  
there was an explosion that blew out  
the windows.

W. Frank Carr, general manager of  
the Roanoke Electric Light and Power  
Company, testified that he had wit-  
nessed the burning of a large wholesale  
liquor house in Minneapolis at which  
he heard several explosions. At each  
explosion volumes of black smoke  
poured out of the rear of the building.  
The reports sounded like dynamite  
buried forty or fifty feet under the  
ground.

A number of other witnesses were ex-  
amined in regard to explosions at saloon  
fires, but nothing important was brought  
out.

A. A. Leavy was again recalled and  
asked by Major Griffin if he used or  
kept stored in his place benzine, ben-  
zole, benzine varnish, burning fluid,  
fireworks, gasoline, gunpowder, naph-  
tha, nitroglycerine, petroleum and other  
combustible fluids. He answered that  
he did not. He said that he had on a  
dark blue overcoat the night of the fire.  
He never owned a light overcoat in his  
life.

John A. White testified in regard to  
the fluids mentioned above not being in  
the house as far as he knew, and also  
stated that Mr. Leavy wore a dark  
overcoat the night of the fire.

This concluded the testimony and the  
case was adjourned until 7 o'clock this  
morning. Counsel on both sides pre-  
pared their instructions late yesterday  
afternoon and argument will begin upon  
the opening of court this morning.

### EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES.

Good Attendance at the Churches in Spite  
of the Cold Weather.

Notwithstanding the cold and dis-  
agreeable weather the attendance at all  
the churches Easter Sunday was very  
good. In a majority of the churches an  
extra musical programme was arranged.  
Saturday morning's TIMES contained the  
programmes of St. John's, Christ, St.  
Mark's and St. Andrew's Churches, and  
they were all rendered in a most pleas-  
ing manner.

The music at St. Andrew's was made  
more attractive by the Machine Works  
Orchestra, under the leadership of John  
J. Keeley. Mrs. C. A. McHugh was the  
special soloist of the day, and in the  
singing of the difficult solos she dis-  
played a voice of rare sweetness and  
volume.

At all the churches sermons appro-  
priate to the day were preached.

### TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Wood, Brown & Co., dry goods and  
notions, of Philadelphia, have assigned.

The Portuguese war ship carrying  
Admiral DaGama has arrived at Buenos  
Ayres.

The Memphis Lumber Company's  
plant at Memphis, Tenn., and a stove  
factory at Rives were burned yesterday.  
Loss \$100,000 in each fire.

The New York Sun has exposed a  
plan of the Home Market Club, of Bos-  
ton, to raise \$50,000 to aid Kolb in  
carrying Alabama at the State election  
in August.

THE  
NORTHWESTERN  
MUTUAL LIFE  
INSURANCE  
COMPANY.  
ORGANIZED 1857.

A Purely Mutual Company.  
Cash Assets January 1, 1894:  
\$64,071,182.98.

Surplus:  
\$1,358,456.80.

No Fluctuating Securities.

Over 98 Per Cent. of Reserve  
Invested in 1st Mort-  
gage Bonds.

Average Death Rate, 1884 to  
1894, 0.946.

Increase of Surplus in 4 Years,  
over 100 Per Cent.

Increase of Surplus During 1893,  
\$1,891,072.26.

Compare these figures on this most im-  
portant point with any other  
company.

Issues all kinds of Popular and  
Approved Policies, includ-  
ing Instalments, An-  
nuities, etc.

Its Dividends to Policy-holders  
are Unequaled.

It is the only Company which has in re-  
cent years printed tables of cur-  
rent cash dividends for  
the information  
of the pub-  
lic.

The Northwestern has done this  
for Twenty-three Con-  
secutive Years.

For testimony of policy-holders as to  
merits of Company, see the pamphlet,  
"Over Their Own Signatures." For fur-  
ther information call on or address

W. S. McClanahan & Co.,  
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance,  
207 South Jefferson Street,  
Roanoke, Va.

### "A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE."

Extract of a Lecture Recently  
Delivered by a Virginia Divine.

Rev. Dr. Roberts, of Pearisburg, whose  
enviable reputation as a lecturer and  
orator has been extending itself not  
only through Southwest Virginia, but  
in other States as well, furnishes THE  
TIMES for publication the following ex-  
tract from his lecture on "A Mother's  
Influence," which he delivers in Cin-  
cinnati on March 8:

Napoleon never exhibited a more  
profound conception of the real sources  
of national power than when he ex-  
pressed the sentiment, that upon the  
mothers of France depended the great-  
ness and prosperity of the empire. Woe  
to the world when the pure, strong in-  
stincts of tender motherhood are disre-  
garded, when the sweet voice loses its  
power to restrain and the maternal kiss  
to conquer the perverse inclinations and  
willful passions of our unruly natures.

It has been said that "the intellectual  
calibre of the mother, her manner of  
conversation, her habits of reading and  
thought, all have a mighty influence on  
her children;" and it is a profound and  
well recognized truth. To mothers are  
entrusted the shaping of lives which, in  
turn, shape the destinies of the world.  
There is a power more potent than  
swords or bayonets, councils or senates.  
Some one has finely said: "It is related  
of Phidias that in constructing the  
statue of Minerva at Athens, he so  
wrought his own image into her shield,  
that it could not be removed without  
destroying the statue itself.

Thus ineffaceably does the mother  
engrave her mental likeness, her moral  
character upon the soul of the child.  
Not until that soul shall be annihilated  
will the material image be removed.  
It is a beautiful tribute to the influence  
of motherhood to observe how the  
greatest and purest minds recur with  
ever increasing satisfaction to the ma-  
ternal influence and training in their  
early life, and attribute all their suc-  
cess to her gentle teachings. The ex-  
citable temperament and passionate  
nature of the brilliant, yet unhappy,  
John Randolph was soothed by the re-  
membrance of his mother, and he said:  
"I would have been an atheist if it  
had not been for one recollection, and  
that was the memory of the time when  
my departed mother used to take my  
little hands in hers, and cause me, on  
my knees, to say, 'Our Father, which  
art in heaven.'" His mother died when  
only 36 years of age and in the bloom  
of her womanhood, and he always re-  
tained a vivid remembrance of her  
person, her charms and her virtues,  
and often did he shed tears over her  
grave, by whose side it was the last  
wish of his heart to be buried. "I am a  
fatalist," said he; "I am all but friend-  
less; only one human being ever knew  
me—my mother."

The celebrated Benjamin West re-  
lated that his mother once kissed him  
eagerly when he showed her a likeness  
Continued on page 5.